

CUBA'S JUNTA STRUGGLES TOWARD ORDER, ENDEAVORS TO CHECK OUTBURSTS, AGAINST AMERICANS, AS RESULT OF ROOSEVELT'S RAPID MOVES; THE PRESENCE OF AMERICAN WARSHIPS IN CUBAN WATERS MAKES LEADERS MOVE CAUTIOUSLY

President Hopes Intervention
By U. S. Will Be
Unnecessary

MARINES IN READINESS

War-Like Preparations Are
"Precautions;" Avoid
Intervention

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 7.—Spurred to action by President Roosevelt's rapid move of the past few hours, Cuba's new revolutionary Junta struggled today to restore governmental order and to check outbursts of mob fury against Americans.

The presence of two American warships in Cuban waters and the knowledge that American Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson was enroute to Havana, served to make the Junta leaders move cautiously and also influenced rebellious working groups to be calmer.

Aware the entire Atlantic fleet of the United States Navy was being prepared for immediate action in Cuban waters if necessary, the Junta called a hurried meeting before dawn and concentrated efforts to pull order out of mere chaos.

After a prolonged session the revolutionary leaders announced that on October 1st the University of Havana would be re-opened and that certain officials of the army would be officially restored to their posts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—American warships converged on Cuba today while President Roosevelt clung to the hope intervention will not be necessary. Meanwhile, concentration of 1100 Marines ready for instant duty, was completed at the Quantico, Virginia, barracks. All these war-like preparations came under the head of "precautions," taken in the interests of protection of American life and property in Cuba, it was carefully explained. This government will avoid in every possible way, intervening in the internal affairs of the Republic. There has been no slack statement that the administration will hesitate to intervene should conditions warrant such action. The present position is to give Cuba ample time to work out her own salvation. Twelve warships made up the fleet sailing under the President's orders to drop anchor in Cuban waters. One of these, the cruiser Indianapolis, carried Secretary of the Navy Swanson, headed for Havana.

Mothers From Second Ward Picnic at Sea Gull Beach

Members of Mothers' Association, of Bristol public schools, second ward, under leadership of Mrs. J. W. Wright, held a picnic yesterday afternoon and evening at Sea Gull Beach.

Games races and supper featured the entertainment and prizes were awarded in the various contests: potato race for children, Donald Vasey; peanut scramble, Kenneth Hermann; 50-yard dash, Dorothy Pfeiffer; pinning tail on donkey, Lillian Burton; sack race for women, Mrs. James Whyatt; women's potato race, Mrs. Dougherty. In cards, Mrs. D. Connors received favor, for attaining highest score.

A collection of Red Arrow money was taken in order that the members might participate. Several dollars were realized.

Boys' Club Stages Welcome Party for William Ludwig

A welcome home surprise party was given to William Ludwig, Tuesday afternoon, by the "Rambler Boys Club" at William's home, 641 New Buckley street.

The afternoon was spent playing games, and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served by Alice and Ruth Ludwig and Vera White. The group sang songs, and Arthur White and William Ludwig rendered duets of South Mountain songs. Gifts were presented to the lad.

Those present were: Betty Allbright, Doris and Roberta Sutton, Florence Ludwig, Jessie Smith, Hannah McDevitt, Carolyn Ludwig, Joseph and Edward McDevitt, Joseph Malcolm, Joseph Foster, Arthur and Allen White, Calvin Hutchinson, Leonard Dugan, William, David and Lloyd Ludwig.

LANGHORNE

Charles Schaller, Stroudsburg, spent the week-end at the M. E. Parsonage.

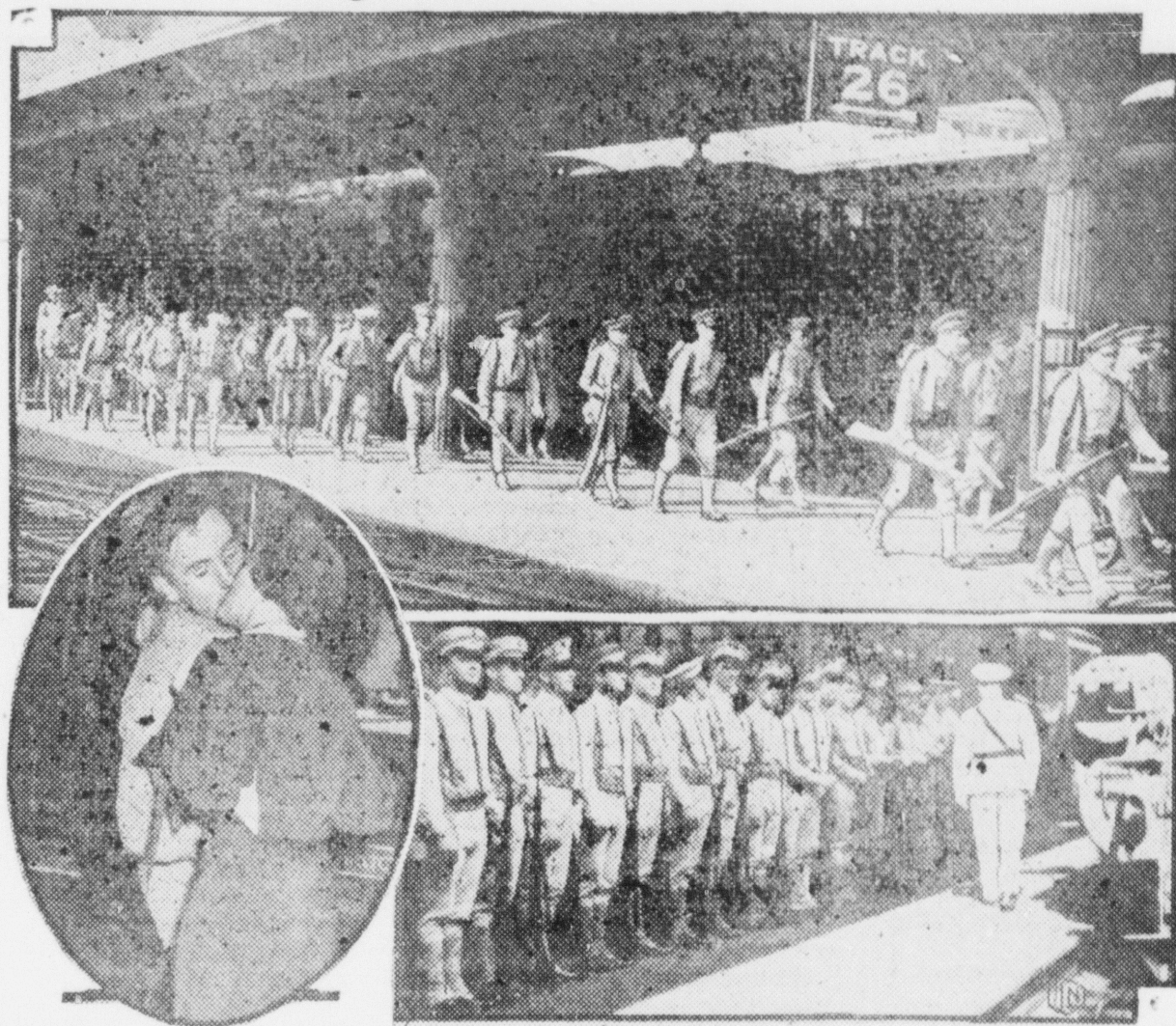
The Misses Wildman have returned from their summer home in the Poconos.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold its first Fall meeting on Monday evening.

Robert and Viola Carter, and Herbert Bryant have returned from a visit in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus N. Vansant will leave Saturday for a stay in Seaside Heights.

Mobilizing Marines for Service in Cuba



Scenes reminiscent of the World War were enacted at Philadelphia and Washington as contingents of Marines entrained for Quantico and possible service in Cuba. Upper shows a squad from the Washington Navy Yard marching to train in the capital; lower left, Private James M. Hurburt of the 7th Regiment kisses his one-day bride goodbye; and lower right, 107 Marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard being inspected before entraining.

DOYLESTOWN FAIR OPENS SEPT. 26TH

Eleventh Annual Exhibition
Will Then Get
Under Way

N E W ATTRACTIONS

The eleventh annual Doylestown Fair will be held this year on the regular dates, Sept. 26-30. Since the feature attraction, Young's Winter Garden Revue, a marvelous singing and dancing production, will show before the grandstand every night beginning Monday, the Fair will extend over six nights and five days this year.

As usual, the opening day of the fair, Tuesday, will be children's day, when all school children will be admitted free. Practically every school in Bucks County will observe at least a half holiday and many schools will not have a session on that day. Of particular interest to the young folks will be the hobby show which will be displayed under the grandstand along with the Boy Scouts exhibit. Details of the hobby show will be furnished the children through their teachers who will be supplied with entry blanks.

Over 2500 premium lists have been mailed out to those who exhibit in the various departments, and are available for those who desire to exhibit. Entries in all departments close Tuesday, Sept. 19th, at 6 p. m., except in the rabbit and cavy show. There is no entrance fee in any department except cattle, poultry, and rabbit and cavy. Premium lists and entry blanks may be secured from the Secretary, J. Allen Gady, 23 W. State street, Doylestown, Pa.

All exhibits must be delivered to the respective departments on the fair grounds after nine a. m. and before 5 p. m., Monday, Sept. 25th, with the exception of poultry and rabbits and cavy which will be received until 10 p. m. Exhibits in the flower show will be received between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 26th only. No exhibit may be removed before 3 p. m. Saturday without permission of the department head in charge. No exhibit will be received by mail.

In addition to the excellent horse racing every day, the following high class acts will be featured in front of the grandstand: The Sensational Devils, Casting Wonders, Carlos' Comedy Circus, Capt. Charles' Leaping Hounds, The Melinos—the best program of acts ever shown at Doylestown. As a complete change of program from the afternoon, Young's Winter Garden Revue will be the attraction every night.

The Doylestown Fair has always been known as a "Farmer's Fair" and is noted for its fine agricultural and domestic exhibits. In an effort to surpass the exhibits of former years the department heads are urging that as many persons as possible exhibit this year.

RAS OPERATION

Miss Sarah Granzow, Radcliffe street, underwent an operation at Harman Hospital, yesterday.

Courier Classified Ads are a short cut to reliable and quick results.

GLOBE TRIP ARRANGED BY NEW HOPE RESIDENT

Harry A. Franck, Author, Has
Spent 30 Years in All
Parts of the World

CHOOSES A COMPANION

NEW HOPE, Sept. 7.—A New Hope man, one who has spent 30 years in all parts of the world, and who is the author of more than a dozen books on travel, will soon depart for a ten months' trip around the world.

The traveler, who will soon leave these parts for the globe jaunt is Harry A. Franck, author of books on China, South America, Spain, Scandinavian countries, Greece, etc.

Mr. Franck will be accompanied on the trip by Beach Conger, Jr., of Michigan, selected from 2,000 men who desired the opportunity. This young man, who edited a college daily paper at the University of Michigan, has traveled considerably on his own and his father formerly represented the Associated Press in Berlin.

The itinerary of Mr. Franck and his companion includes: England, Holland, Germany, Poland, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Albania, Italy, France, Spain, Algeria, Tunisia, Tripoli, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Iraq, Persia, Baluchistan, Sind, Punjab, Kashmir, Nepal, Behar, Bengal, Burma, Siam, Malaysia, Sumatra, Java, Borneo, Sarawak, Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii.

In many of these lands Mr. Franck has traveled before, although he says he will find changed conditions. Most of the time he will be far off the beaten track of tourists or travelers and there are points en route where his welcome may be uncertain. Political developments and internal affairs may not always make travel easy or passage over border lines a simple matter. Nepal and Iraq are two sections where this may be true.

Girl Strike Picket On Hunger Strike Now

NORRISTOWN, Sept. 7.—(INS)—With a cup of unsweetened tea her only sustenance the past 24 hours, Frances Moore, 22, a graduate of Barnard College of Columbia University, today began her second day of a fast in the county prison to protest \$25 fines levied on her and 17 other pickets arrested at the children's clothing plant of Rosenau Brothers at Red Hill.

Miss Moore refused the offer of Gladys Dickinson, an officer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, to pay her fine and costs as she did for the other pickets, and decided instead on a hunger strike. A recent convert to the cause of unionism, she had patrolled the Rosenau plant with girl strikers.

She held fast to her purpose despite the enticing aroma of a spaghetti lunch yesterday, and turned down the supper menu except for the tea, although no sugar or cream was used.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot recalled state police who had been patrolling the plant, charging that city officials violated an agreement whereby their local policemen were to withdraw.

Courier Classified Ads are Gold Mines

HOPES TO REDUCE SCHOOL ACCIDENTS

Dr. Rule Makes Proposals To
Further the Safety
Campaign

ASKS ALL TO ASSIST

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6.—In an effort to make September "No Accident Month" in the public schools, Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of Public Instruction, has asked the co-operation of all county and district school superintendents and supervising principals. He suggests consideration of ten major safety measures that might be followed in connection with the re-opening of schools.

One of the most important school safety items is the organization of safety patrols so they will be on duty from the first day of school. Another safety measure is instruction of pupils entering school for the first time on the safest routes to be followed between school and home. Co-operation with the local parent-teacher association and with individual parents is suggested.

School officials are urged by the State Superintendent to develop plans with local civic authorities to make sure that all particularly hazardous crossings are patrolled by adults, and that safety patrols are qualified to meet the responsibilities they are called upon to face.

Inspection and clean-up of all school grounds and buildings is suggested so all possible hazards may be removed. Teachers are asked to take proper precautions with pupils engaged in physical education or athletics to make sure they are in proper physical condition for such activities. All shop, laboratory and electrical equipment should be inspected and made safe, the superintendent concludes.

Tots Help Harry Ferrell Celebrate Fifth Birthday

HULMEVILLE, Sept. 7.—On the occasion of his fifth birthday, a surprise party was tendered Harry Ferrell yesterday afternoon.

The tots joined merry with a variety of games, prizes being won as follows: Pinning tail on the donkey, Owen McCarthy; peanut scramble, June Comly and Edward Seely. Refreshments were served in the attractively decorated dining room, Mrs. Ferrell being assisted in serving and amusing the little guests by the Misses Jean Webster and Florence Quinn.

The attendants were: Marie Brunner, June and Leona Comly, Nancy Lee and "Jackie" Haas, Dolores Kahn, Daniel Davis, Donald Haefner, Edward Seely, "Sonny" Smith, Ethel and Cheston Wheeler, "Robby" Ferrell, Jack and Owen McCarthy.

ANKLE INJURY

Falling down stairs while visiting in Croydon a few days ago, Miss Eleanor Smith, 2718 S. Mole street, Philadelphia, injured her ankle. It is thought the young woman might have a fracture of the member. First aid was administered at Harriman Hospital, and Miss Smith returned to Philadelphia, where she is under the care of a physician.

Urge Probe of Profits of Large Milk Companies

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—(INS)—The Interstate Milk Producers' Association, target of farmers' attacks because it was a party to the protested Philadelphia milk shed marketing agreement, today was on record with the admission that the profits of large milk companies should be investigated.

In reply to a letter from the Milk Code Protest committee, Francis R. Taylor, counsel for Interstate, asserted the organization several weeks ago took steps to investigate the dairy company profits, declared the "spread between the cost of milk to the farmer and consumer is less here than elsewhere, and attacked "publicity seeking" organizations whom he accused of fomenting the proposed milk strike.

Meanwhile, the state began its independent investigation of milk company profits with the appointment of Charles Klein, of Philadelphia, as a special deputy attorney general to prosecute the quiz.

Louise C. Bentzley, head of the United Farmers' Protective Association, and H. H. Heyburn, Concordville, Delaware county, both active in the milk strike movement, declared they and other farmers had suffered the loss of their milk markets.

LITTLE FRIENDS TO BE PALL-BEARERS FOR TOT

Neighbors of Grace E. West
Will Bear Body of Bus
Victim to Grave

FUNERAL TOMORROW

With a young neighbor offering her services as pall-bearer, five other young friends of little Grace Elizabeth West, who met a tragic death Tuesday night, will be selected to help bear the lifeless body to its final resting place on Friday.

The sextet of girl friends has not been named as yet, but will be chosen today by the parents of the nine-year old tot who had her life snuffed out when struck by a bus while playing near her home Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Paul R. Ronge, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, will officiate at the funeral service Friday at two p. m., at the home of the deceased's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy West, 230 Otter street. The Rev. Ronge is pastor of the church which Grace attended as a member of the Sunday School. Friends are also invited to pay their last respects at the West home this evening. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery.

The tragedy of Tuesday occurred as the child, playing ball with a neighbor, Helen Brasica, attempted to retrieve the bouncing ball which had gone into the street. As she returned to her home, Grace is said to have run into the path of the bus, owned by the Delaware River Coach Company, and operated by Eugene J. Beck, Croydon. She was struck by a fender of the machine, and the wheels passed over her body.

The little girl is survived by her parents, one sister, and two brothers.

Closed Banks Ordered To Accept Home Owners Bonds

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—(INS)—Closed banks in Pennsylvania today had orders from Dr. William D. Gordon, state secretary of banking, to accept bonds of the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation in exchange for mortgages.

Dr. Gordon, in announcing the order issued to all deputy secretaries in charge of closed banks, said acceptance of the home owners loan bonds would speed reopening of the institution since it would permit conversion of their frozen holdings into fluid assets.

The state secretary ordered the deputies to co-operate with home owners desirous of making the exchange.

Colored Republicans To Hold Big Outing Here

For the first time since its organization several years ago, the Colored Republican League of Bucks County will hold its annual picnic and political outing here. The affair will be the 17th annual one and will be held Saturday, September 16th.

The grounds of the Clinton J. Lewis Lodge, Colored Elks, foot of Spruce street, will be the scene of the outing, and a big time is being planned for the occasion.

There will be speakers of prominence from Philadelphia and Bucks County and the addresses will be made by both men and women. Speaking will commence promptly at 3.30. A ball game is also being scheduled.

Among the speakers will be Miss Emma Maddox, Philadelphia, and the Hon. Samuel D. Hart, member of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania.

ACT TO BREAK DEADLOCK

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—The administration took decisive action today to break the deadlock for a bituminous coal code, but postponed a show-down in the case of Henry Ford.

Turn the furniture which you don't use into money. Use Courier classified columns.

LATEST NEWS - - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

RECOVER 18 BODIES

HARLINGEN, Texas, Sept. 7.—Bodies of 18 victims have been recovered from the hurricane zone, red cross officials stated today in a report estimating that 4000 homes were destroyed in the devastated lower Rio Grande Valley.

Preliminary surveys by the relief workers showed the tropical gale killed at least 22 persons, injuring nearly a thousand others and caused property damage amounting to many millions. The list of dead may be increased as the relief unit checks outlying farms and villages still cut off by paralyzed telephone and telegraph facilities.

Medical authorities were taking all possible precautions to guard against malaria. Several towns in the valley, their power plants destroyed, were without drinking water. Food was reported scarce throughout the storm zone.

SEARCH FOR BALLOONISTS

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Coast guards and the military were enlisted today in a search of the Great Lakes area for four balloonists still unreported more than 100 hours after taking off here last Saturday in the James Gordon Bennett balloon races. The missing contestants are Ward T. Van Orman, Goodyear entry and three times winner of the Bennett races; his companion, Frank A. Trotter; Franceizek Hynek, pilot of the Polish entry, and his companion, Lt. Beltzysky. Of the other four balloonists who have landed safely, Lt. Commander T. G. W. Settle of the United States Navy was probably the winner, having drifted 750 miles.

PRESS WRECK PROBE

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 7.—With definite responsibility for the Erie Railroad train wreck in which 15 persons were killed and scores hurt, laid by officials of the road on M. H. King, engineer of a milk train which crashed into the rear end of the Atlantic express, a five-way investigation into the tragedy was pressed today.

As H. J. Boardwell, general manager of the eastern division of the road lay the blame for the wreck on the milk train engineer, investigators of the Interstate Commerce Commission announced they would open a hearing tomorrow at Hornell, the Erie division point in this section, to determine the official responsibility.

In addition to the Federal probe, city, state, county and railroad officials were leading parallel inquiries. "Engineer King was to blame and to blame alone," Boardwell declared in a statement issued here after his arrival on the scene and a conference with other officials. "He absolutely disregarded signals, rules and regulations." From local officials however came the intimation arrests might be made in the light of disclosures made late yesterday at a joint city and county inquiry held at local police headquarters, at which every interested individual was quizzed.

WHEAT GROWERS OF CO. CONDUCT TWO MEETINGS

Gather at Home of Joseph O.
Canby, Hulmeville; and
Bedminster School

LIMITATION DISCUSSED

HULMEVILLE, Sept. 7.—Forty farmers, from Bensalem, Bristol, Middletown and Fallsington townships, gathered at the home of Joseph O. Canby, near here, Tuesday evening, to receive their government contracts for growing of wheat, and to discuss the amount of acreage permitted, etc.

Mr. Canby, who acted as chairman of the meeting, is chairman of the wheat growers' committee of the four townships named. The chairman presented the government plan to the farmers. The limitation of the wheat growing was gone over extensively, it being brought out that the supply will be limited to the farmers' own use, such as for feeding chickens and use in bedding.

This meeting and another the same evening at Bedminster school-house, were the first sessions of a series of 20 meetings to be sponsored by the wheat growers of Bucks County. Over 30 farmers attended the Bedminster meeting, with Henry Kriebel acting as chairman. A committee of wheat growers was appointed, members appointed being Mr. Kriebel, who is chairman of the county board, Elmer Diehl, and Willis O. Myers. It is announced that 10 farmers signed applications for contracts at the meeting. Mr. Kriebel explained that if 60 per cent of the farmers sign up in the township a canvass must be made by the committee to sign up the balance of the wheat growers.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS GIVEN JAIL TERMS BY TWO JUDGES

One Group Sentenced to Pay
\$1 per Week for 20
Weeks

JUST AS A REMINDER

Not to Expect Paroles Until
Minimum Term Is
Served

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 7.—American youth—many of them rural boys and many others first offenders—had its day in a plea guilty session of the Court of Common Pleas, here, Tuesday.

With both President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer on the bench, parents and friends of the youthful defendants invariably told the Court "it was their first mistake" or "it was the first time I ever heard of my boy being in trouble."

When six young men, ranging in age from 17 to 24, pleaded guilty before President Judge Keller to stealing tires, flashlights, beer, motors, saws, batteries and stripping cars, he said before pronouncing sentence: "All of you are old enough to know better. I can't understand what is coming over the young people in the rural districts.

"Less than four months ago, the Court sentenced a group of young men from Bedminster township. Evidently it was no lesson to you. If you can't make a living honestly, you can't expect to make one dishonestly," concluded Judge Boyer.

The defendants, Theodore F. Hutchins, 24, Dublin; Stanley Laudenslager, 24, Kulp's Corner; William Berweller, 20, Dublin; Norman Myers, 21, Dublin; Norman Beisel, 17, Philadelphia; Joshua N. Bowen, 24, Kulp's Corner; pleaded guilty to 25 charges of larceny and receiving stolen goods. There were ten bills of indictment.

Judge Keller sentenced them as follows: Hutchins, not less than 2 years and 3 months nor more than 4 years and 6 months in the County Prison.

Myers, not less than 18 months nor more than 3 years in prison.

Bowen and Laudenslager, not less than 3 months nor more than 6 months.

Berweller, not less than one year nor more than 2 in the County Prison.

Beisel, not less than 3 months nor more than 6 in the County Prison.

Judge Keller warned them about asking for a parole before the expiration of their minimum sentence.

All of the defendants were sentenced, in addition, to pay the costs of prosecution and make restitution for the goods stolen.

Hutchins, generally acknowledged as the ring leader, and Myers, were given a suspended sentence on one bill. Hutchins, Bowen and Laudenslager were given a suspended sentence on another bill. Berweller was given a suspended sentence on a single bill.

According to Trooper George M. Sauer, who investigated the robberies, the thefts amounted to a loss of about \$150. Hutchins, reputed ringleader, was the sole defendant involved in all the crimes.

Myers, a former store clerk, confessed in aiding Hutchins steal tires from cars parked at the Doylestown Bazaar. He is, incidentally, the son of a constable.

Beisel, a striker, told the Court he was hard up and needed some money. The robberies, which included the stealing of beer from roadside stands and the theft of tires and flashlights from parked cars, were the result of nocturnal escapades, it was testified.

Berweller, it was stated, had been in a reformatory.

A quartet of Darby youths—George Faneau, 20; Nick Delvica, 18; Peter Stanton, 22, and Lewis Colucci, 21, charged with felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods—who pleaded guilty before Judge Calvin S. Boyer, were given a chance, mainly because it was their first offense. All of the boys bore excellent reputations.

Judge Boyer suspended sentence, but directed the defendants to pay the costs of prosecution and pay the sum of \$12 to Edward Oelkers, Point Pleasant dance pavilion owner, from whom they stole cigarettes, candy, bathing suits and soft drinks. They did not rob the cash drawer. They were placed on probation for a period of three years with County Detective as their officer.

Warning them of the seriousness of their crime, Judge Boyer declared he was satisfied they had good reputations.

"I am going to give you another chance, and just to remind you how foolishly you acted I am sentencing you to pay a dollar a week for twenty weeks. Perhaps, each time you pay the money you will remember how foolish you were," Judge Boyer said.

Trooper George M. Sauer, of the State Police, arrested the defendants following the crime which took place on August 27, Mr. Oelkers, the owner, testified he found the bathing suits strewn on the towpath along the canal. They were all recovered.

Character witnesses included George McGee, a Darby business man; Mrs.
Continued on Page Six

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1933

WHEN SUN QUILTS

Here's terrifying news for the earth's inhabitants. Instead of the sun having thousands of millions of years to live, it may only have hundreds of millions of years of heat to radiate. Think of it! This planet may be as cold as the dark side of the moon only a few hundreds of millions of years hence. One shivers at thought of the proximity of the cold fate of the earth children.

It all depends on the source of the sun's enormous supplies of heat and light. If this light and heat come from the building up of a new matter inside the sun, the life of the sun would be only one-hundredth as long as otherwise estimated.

No source of heat with which science is familiar could provide so much heat for as long a time as the estimated life of the sun. Simple cooling would last only a short time. The burning of hydrogen and oxygen would not last the sun more than one-tenth of the lifetime of our earth, which has an estimated age of a thousand million years.

If matter itself is being transformed into radiant energy deep in the stars; if this is the source of the sun's heat, the sun could well stand this loss and go on shining for several million years to come. But if the stars were once composed entirely of hydrogen and the atoms of hydrogen are uniting to build up the heavier atoms of other elements; if this is the source of stellar energy the life of a star is 100 times shorter than if there were complete annihilation of matter.

No doubt the truly provident will begin now storing up furs, fuel and fat for the eternal snows and cold of the sunless age.

FUTURE OF RAILROADS

Few lines of business have been more adversely affected by declining volume than the railroads. The rail carriers face a sea of troubles in addition to the business depression.

For a long time to come the railroads must remain the backbone of the transportation system as far as any one can see now. All other forms together could not fill the gap should the railroads cease operating.

Economists might say that if the capital invested in railroads is threatened because of the rise of more economical transportation methods, then it should be lost. But, of course, as a practical matter, it must not and will not be lost.

The holdings of insurance companies, savings banks, trust companies, trust funds, foundations, hospitals, universities, colleges and institutions in general are so largely invested in railroad bonds that as a merely practical political matter the railroads cannot be allowed to go under.

Not all the troubles of the railroads lie with modern competition and government regulation. Instead of displaying statesmanship and the managerial genius of the railroad builders, the managements have fought with one another for years and done nothing to save their business from new competitors. They are destroying themselves.

Time spent feeling bad is time wasted.

Making hotels homelike would be fine if they didn't make them like modern homes.

We are in favor of combines in restraint of trade if they restrain saxophones and such.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

HULMEVILLE

A group of young women, members of a local sewing class, together with their husbands and friends, returned Tuesday morning from a three-day trip to Seaside, N. J. The party included: the Misses Mildred Prickett and Rose Shemeley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bilger, and Messrs. Amos Doron and Thomas Thorpe, Hulmeville; Miss Helen Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Newport Terrace; John Hemp, South Lauderhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Demme, Philadelphia, passed Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Samuel Black. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elms and daughter, Philadelphia, were guests at the Black home.

In a well-played and interesting tilt on the local diamond last evening Hulmeville All-Stars vanquished a nine from Middletown Township, 5-4.

Miss Jeanette Rue, Wilmington, Del., has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stackhouse, and paying visits to other residents of the section. Miss Rue was a former Hulmeville resident.

The holidays were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy, Hulmeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magill, Morrisville, in Ocean City, N. J. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erlen were also visitors at the resort.

Classified Ads Bring Results

YARDLEY

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Ronald Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Nelson, Trenton, N. J., in McKinley Hospital, Mrs. Nelson, before her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon B. Kauffman, Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Margerum are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Doris Marie, born Saturday. Mrs. Margerum was Miss Tillie Eisenbrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eisenbrey.

An auto camping trip was enjoyed by Lester L. Bond, Edward Garlitz, James Satterthwaite, and John Smith, Jr., over the holidays.

Misses Anna and Bessie Farrell spent the holidays in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Luther Brown and daughter, Lorraine, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Tomlinson. Mrs. Brown is confined to the house by illness, being under the care of Dr. H. L. Bassett.

Miss Elizabeth Arrison and William Hofmeister, Frankford, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willet Carver.

Mrs. Norman Francis, who recently underwent an operation in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., is now able to be about.

Mrs. Philip Larson is confined to her home by illness.

TULLYTOWN

James Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Buschwallier moved to Morrisville, Monday.

Mrs. Michael Stuckey and daughter Ruth, Jersey City, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. LaMar A. Doan.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tischer, Wilmington, Del., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Tischer over the week-end.

Mrs. Michael Pezza and Miss Margaret Pezza have returned home after spending a month visiting relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liberator and children spent the week-end visiting relatives in Bristol.

Harvey Cole, Morrisville, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shurtcliffe and family spent Labor Day visiting friends in Philadelphia.

W. Lovett Leigh is undergoing treatment in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sallie Bowman, Bristol, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William King, Edgely, have been spending a week in Stroudsburg, as guests of Miss Mary Emma

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. William King, Edgely, have been spending a week in Stroudsburg, as guests of Miss Mary Emma

Teeter, a former local resident.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rue have taken up their residence for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClees, Lansdowne.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard, Doris, Howard and Robert Leonard, in company with Mrs. Clifford McIlhenny and children, William and Walter, Fallington, were recent visitors of friends at Princeton, N. J.

The Emilie Epworth League held its first business meeting of the new year Thursday evening. The officers elected are: President, Elsie Rockhill; first vice-president, Alice Booz; second, Alma Harris; third, Dorothy Lovett; fourth, Margaret Morrell; secretary, Glenis Still; treasurer, Rose Baker; song leaders, Helen Hillborn and Zephyr Still. The devotional meeting Sunday evening September 10 will be in charge of Elsie Rockhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jefferson and family, moved to a house in Fallington Township, Thursday.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. John Kidney, Mitchell Field, L. I., were week-end and Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox had as visitors Sunday Mr. Russell Hibbs and son, "Billy," Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. R. Hans, Miss Marie Streit, Miss Schultz, William and Frank Streit, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and family spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Russell Hinkle, the Misses Mabel and Ella Gano and Betty Flannigan, Ambler, were week-end and Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Elias Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard attended Flemington Fair last Thursday.

Mrs. George Snyder is spending several days at her parents' home in Maryland.

Woodrow Snyder, who spent the summer in Emilie, is now attending college in North Carolina.

Edward Ralsner, Arlington, N. J., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn.

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, four-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums to extract them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the food and oil of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all. Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would have back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores. Refuse "something just as good" for it may gripe, loosen, or even bleed rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M. Co.

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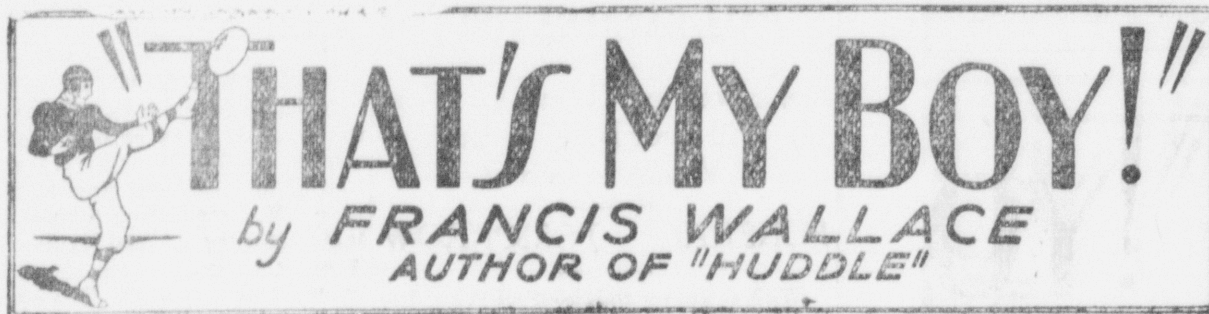
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SYNOPSIS

Tommy Randolph, future football hero, was "always different" even as a baby. Born in a tiny Middle West factory town, he was the delight of his humble parents, Mom and Pop. The latter, a durable Democrat, wanted to name the boy William Jennings Bryan, but Uncle Louie, another indubitable Democrat, prevailed in having the infant christened Thomas Jefferson. Sturdy little Tommy paid no attention to strange baby carriage ogles until Ole Lize, feared and aged colored woman, peered like a witch at him one day; he smiled, and Mom was amazed when the cackling crone put "a good wish" on him....

CHAPTER TWO

But Mom never forgot that good wish; and when Tommy was growing up she knew it was a good wish because the way things happened. He was always the same, never afraid of things kids were supposed to be afraid of; always getting his way and being the head of things; and when Ole Lize came along the street he would never run like the rest of the kids, even Pete, and keep his hand over his mouth like they did. The saying was that she counted their teeth and as many as she counted would fall out before long; of course, little children lost their baby teeth anyhow but just the same there was hardly anybody in Athens, big or little, who didn't shut their mouth when Ole Lize came along.

But the first time Tommy just stood his ground and waited; and when she came by he called out: "Boogy!"

Mom was afraid to look then because that was crossing the old thing; but instead of putting a bad wish on him, she just shook her head from side to side and smiled; and then Tommy smiled too; and after that when she came along and the other kids would run Tommy would walk beside her and smile; he never called her "boogy" any more. None of the other kids could make it out; they always looked at Tommy's teeth afterward; and Mom often thought it was from that that Tommy got to be different from the other kids, sort of afraid of nothing and better than the others; sometimes she thought he was afraid but just wouldn't admit it; she couldn't make it out; neither could the other kids; but Tommy grew up different. Everybody kind of expected him to be doing things always the other kids didn't.

Pop had tried to tame him down but he couldn't make him cry and Mom finally put her foot down and wouldn't have any more of Pop's beating him just to show who was boss. Tommy seemed to understand early that Pop was mostly talk and not really a hard man at all; and they sort of reached a compromise. When Tommy did something Pop put on a big fuss but didn't lay a hand on him; and then Tommy went on and did as he pleased afterward.

When Tommy finished the grammar grade Pop decided it was time for him to go to work and got him a job. Tommy did go down the first night and put in a turn carrying over on the vase shop; but he came home at eleven o'clock with his poor hands burnt with blisters and his poor face burnt red and said they had knocked off for the night; and Mom fed him and put him to bed.

At four in the morning Pop came home storming and said Tommy had run off and they didn't have a boy in the shop for the second turn; he was all for getting Tommy up and laming him but Mom wouldn't have it. That morning when Tommy got up and Pop was still asleep she spoke to Tommy about it, pretending to be madder

than she was but he always knew how far he could go with her. He was cute about it, she thought afterward. He promised he'd be back in time for work that night; so she put on some extra food and packed his basket along with Pop's; but when it came time for Pop to go to the factory there was no Tommy; and Pop went away raving, saying he would be ashamed at the factory for having such a son.

When Tommy came in like a dog that had lost his home, Mom didn't say what she had intended to but just got out the things on the stove and left him there by himself although it almost broke her heart to do it. Pete was working day turn but he didn't say much to Tommy either. He might have said a lot, Mom thought, because Pete was a great worker. When he finished at the factory he'd usually fool around the garage by the corner and they said already he could take a car apart and put it together again. Mom couldn't tell whether Pete just gave Tom up as a bad job or what. After supper Tom got dressed and went down town. The little rascal had a girl already.

The next morning Pop did wake him up and gave him a laming but he couldn't make him cry and Mom didn't know what to do. She knew Pop was right and that something should be done about Tom before he became a scallywag altogether; but still, she knew Tom was different from the other boys and she couldn't believe he was really bad or even quite lazy although she admitted he was never the help around the house that Pete was.

It was bad enough, Mom thought, but it would have been worse if the neighbors had got hold of it. Mrs. Johnson wasn't so bad but if Mrs. Farrell ever got wind of it it would be all over town. Mrs. Farrell had a boy of her own and she was jealous of Tommy anyhow because he had always been a strapping boy while her Joie was a poor sickly sort of thing who had worn glasses since he was eight and would catch cold if he went out in the cold. Of course the boy couldn't help that and he was an all right boy, too, and real friendly like; he and Tommy got along all right if his mother stayed out of it.

Mom finally quieted Pop down; because even though he said he didn't care what the neighbors thought she knew that he did because nobody in town wanted that long tongue of Mrs. Farrell's on them; and by the time she got through talking it nobody would ever recognize what had really happened.

And the next day it blew over anyhow. Tom went out again after breakfast and came back all excited in the afternoon saying he had a job around the office of the News. Pop pretended to be scornful of this, saying that the newspaper was no good anyhow as it was a tool of the capitalists and only printed a lot of bunk about the booster clubs and that sort of stuff. The only decent thing about it was the sport page and that had too much football and not enough baseball and fights. Pop was a great one for Dempsey and Babe.

But there was really nothing much he could do about it as the job paid more than Tommy could make at the factory. Pop gave it up by saying it was a sissy job with no future to it and that the men at the factory would wonder what kind of a man he was to raise a son like that; but in his heart Mom knew he was secretly pleased no matter what he said.

who wanted to go to high school and was too good for the factory.

Mom didn't know what she thought except that she remembered the good wish Ole Lize had put on Tommy; and although she felt funny about it in church every Sunday Mom always told herself that it wasn't as if Tommy was under the devil's protection—it was just that the devil wasn't against him; and now that Ole Lize was dead and gone, Mom doubted that she had had much power anyhow but was maybe just a poor old thing that people talked about.

Uncle Louie came back from a convention just in time. He said to Pop: "Remember, we gave the boy a great name to live up to."

Pop stormed: "Abraham Lincoln didn't go to high school."

Then Pete stepped in. Pete had always been different from Tom— not slow but not so fast, either; a good steady boy any mother would be proud of. Devilish, of course, but what good was a boy who wasn't? Not wanting to get his feet washed before supper every night; coming home with a stumped toe for Mom to put a rag around; playing sly little tricks on her which somehow warmed Mom's heart because they let her know he loved his mother in a kind-of-nice little way without really saying so; always wanting to sell papers or smash baggage at the railroad station before he was too high to a duck; and running off to the factory on Friday night to get in a turn when he wasn't big enough to dry his nose in the glory hole, Pop said Pete was a chip off the old block. When he finished grade school they wanted him to go to high school and play the football but Pop had said he didn't have any money to spend on broken bones—so Pete had gone to the factory.

Pete didn't usually talk much but now he spoke right up to Pop: "We've got enough workmen in this family now—give the kid a chance to learn something."

Pop plainly regarded this as traitorous. "I suppose he's too good for the factory."

"Maybe he is," Pete said. "Find out, anyhow—if he isn't he'll always come back."

And there really was nothing much Pop could say because at the News they had fixed it so Tom could work after school and on Saturdays and he could make enough to clothe himself.

The next time was the football; and, strangely, Pop didn't raise nearly as much fuss as Mom had expected.

"I give him up," Pop said. "He don't take after me; but if he comes home with his bones broken let the school look after him."

Mom accepted the insinuation that Tom took after her. She did have a great hankering about the world outside of Athens. It was her Uncle Louie who had almost been postmaster and who was still a big Democrat in the town. Mom did want her boy to have a chance and she had a sort of strange confidence that he would do something. Mom had a fierce pride in Tommy that surprised her; that almost made her speak out to Pop; but that would only get him started again; and Mom always believed the easiest way was the best way.

And knowing Pop, she had a feeling that most of his complaint about school was trumped-up; she had a feeling he felt that he ought to say things like that to prove he was a father and loyal to the factory. Pop was a funny one; he did a lot of talking but he never really did anybody any harm. Underneath he had a big heart and nobody knew it any better than Mom.

(To Be Continued)

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz attended of Mr. and Mrs. David Reed, Edgely.

the Hibbs-Reed reunion at the home Saturday.

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Made in our own spotless kitchens with strictly fresh eggs, mellow vinegar and the choicest spices.

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Victor COFFEE lb 17c
The finest Santos Coffees—mild and mellow

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Rich, full flavor—charming aroma—a superb blend

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Blue Concord Grapes 12 qt basket **39c**

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Genuine Spring Lamb

Legs Lamb lb 21c

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Best Cuts Finest Standing **25c**

Rib Roasts lb 25c

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Meat 2 lbs Ground Fresh Beef } all for **53c**
Loaf 1 lb Ground Fresh Pork }

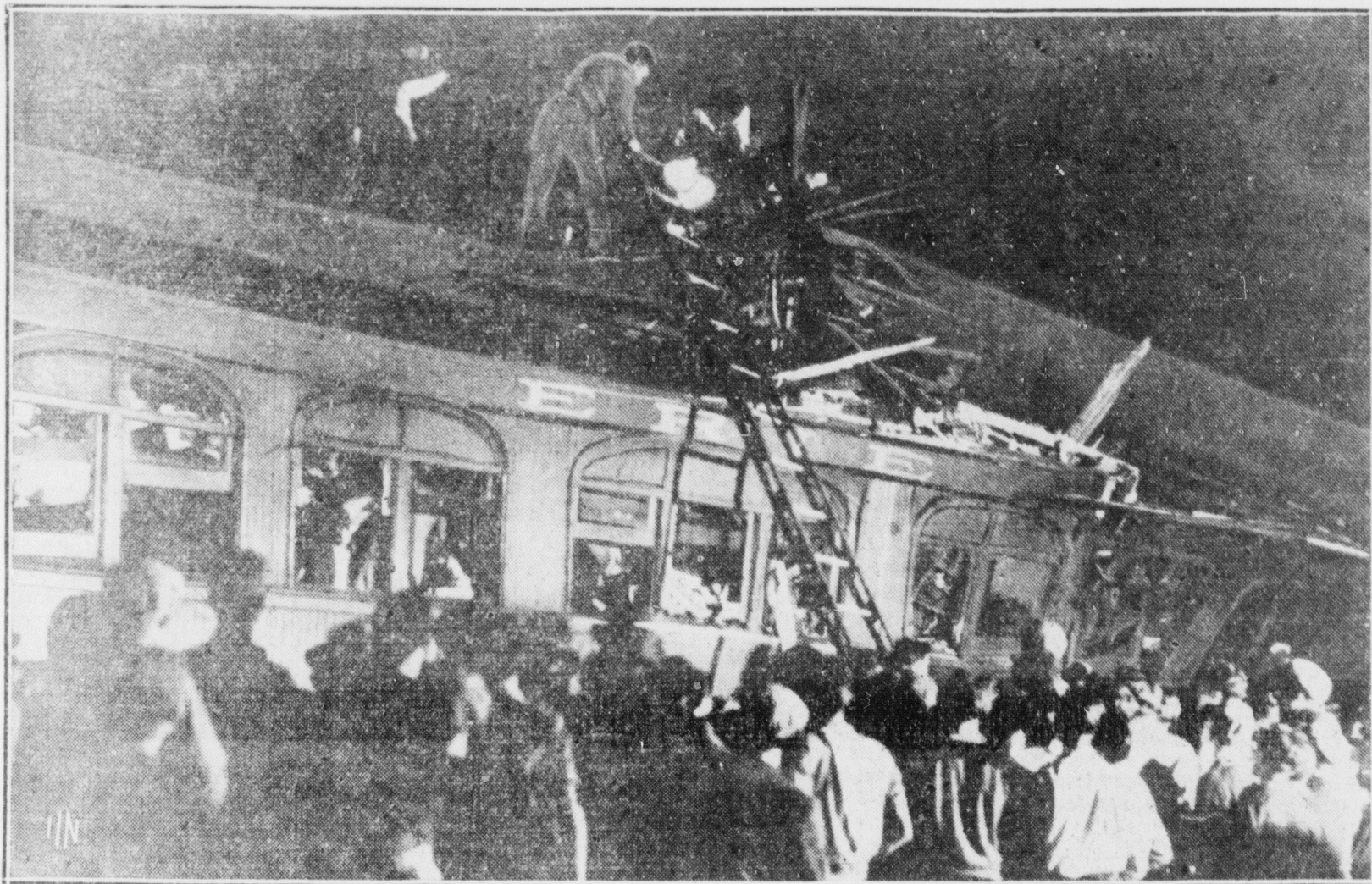
Fresh Pack Mushrooms can 25c, 45c

Glenwood Apple Sauce 3 cans 25c
Domestic Swiss 1/4 lb 11c : Longhorn Cheese 1/2 lb 10c
American or Pimento Sandwich Cheese 1/2 lb 14c
Corned Beef 1/2 lb 10c : Luncheon Meat 1/2 lb 13c
Lebanon Bologna 1/2 lb 10c : Thuringer Sausage 1/2 lb 10c

Cleaned Fresh Croakers or Porgies lb 14c

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Select
Oysters "R" in season. These are from certified beds.
Loucha Butter—the Finest Sweet Cream Butter in America—improves the flavor of Vegetables, Meats, etc.
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SCENE AT ERIE WRECK IN WHICH FOURTEEN DIED



A view of the telescoped wood coaches of the Erie Chicago-to-New York express wrecked at Binghamton, N. Y., when a milk train crashed into it. Rescue workers are shown on top of the cars trying to extricate victims. Fourteen passengers were killed and more than a hundred injured.



By HARRISON CARROLL.
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HOLLYWOOD. — Too bad to disappoint the gossips and the genuine well wishers but the recent appearance together of Carole Lombard and William Powell don't mean a thing.

There will be no reunion. I asked Carole and she broke the silence that she has maintained since the swift parting that sent her to Reno for a divorce and Bill into seclusion at Arrowhead Hot Springs.

"We will never go back together; I feel I can say that positively." That's Carole's answer, and you wouldn't put it plainer. The blonde star is still seeing Powell because he is asking her to, because she still likes him and because that is her idea of civilized divorce.

"I think it's fine," she said, "when two people who have separated can meet like friends. Hard feelings, criticisms, would be too awful."

So, I'm afraid it's no use. Carole and Bill will go their separate ways.

It happened in the forecourt at the "Dinner at Eight" premiere. A prominent young socialite was forcing his way through the crowd.

"Who's that?" someone asked. "That's Drexel Biddle Steele."

"Oh, yeah," said Donald Stewart absently, "what did it close at?"

Tired of the hospital, Lilyan Tashman has persuaded her doctor to let her go home. She is under the care of a nurse and is looking forward to Ed Lowe's return. Wonder what that young gas station attendant would think if he knew that the pint of blood he gave was for Lilyan Tashman? They introduced her to him simply as Mrs. Lowe. A hos-

pital towel swathed around Lilyan's head prevented recognition.

Lupe Velez proudly displays Johnny Weissmuller's latest gift to her, a slender platinum circlet set in vari-colored chip stones. The trick is that the stones symbolically spell "dearest." A row of diamonds—"D"; a row of emeralds—"E"; a row of amethysts—"A"; a row of rubies—"R"; with more emeralds, sapphires and topazes finishing out the sentimental inscriptions.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE.

Lila Lee's young son, James, is staying with her until he returns to St. John's Military Academy. Jimmie is 9 years old, has dark hair and eyes like Lila's. — Hollywood's ever-present snapshooter, Hyman Fink, crashed Katharine Hepburn's secret getaway, and quite by accident. He came to the airport to see Ruth Waterbury off and bumped into the elusive Katharine, who was flying east by the same plane. La Hepburn wore a white summer coat and a navy blue stocking cap. And pity fan magazine editor Ruth Waterbury. She had a seat next to Hepburn and couldn't interview her because of the noise of the motors. — Carroll Graham, co-author of "Queer People," is finishing a serious novel, "Border-town." It's about Mexico. — Hollywood is preparing to give Gus Arnheim a rousing reception when the popular orchestra leader returns to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. The date is September 26.



Katharine Hepburn

DID YOU KNOW—

That Maurice Chevalier was been an electrician, carpenter, printer and nail-maker in his varied career?

STYLES FOR WINTER INCLUDE FUR JACKET, CAPS OF ASTRAKHAN

By Alice Langelier

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS.—(INS)—Fur capes and jackets for frosty winter days are very snug and cosy, many of them made of the flat furs such as astrakhan and broadtail.

Reveillon uses a smoky grey astrakhan which buttons right up the front on half-moon buttons and the short sleeves are lengthened by long grey or black gloves. The newest of these jackets have short sleeves and muffs of every size and shape, but mostly large pumpkin shape.

This same furrier is making a most original "daisy cape," made of mink worked like daisy petals. Mink, by the way, is going to be a big favorite this winter. Capes are quite short and cut to look more than quaint.

Ermine dyed a beautiful deep shade of violet makes a stunning fall coat at another house in Paris. It is worked round the figure, with the skins sewn visibly. A cocoa color in ermine is called cafe-blue and reminds one of blue fox. Purple beaver is also a new brand. Rich cream-white broadtail is collared with natural beaver for afternoon wear. Natural brown comes with blue fox and natural gray with silver.

A long seal cape for evening is cut circular and shorter in the front with the big ermine collar rising round the face. It is made in mink for daytime wear.

New coats of hip-length come in

fine flat fur and are raglan in cut. A squirrel coat has the little skins carefully worked in opposite directions and an extra scarf tucked inside the collar to fill up the gap.

Courier Classified Ads will prove their worth in a very short time. Try one, and be convinced!

This Letter Will Bring Joy To Fat Folks and Neuritis Sufferers

"Dear Sirs: I was so crippled with neuritis all down left side of my head and arm and both knees so swollen that I could hardly get up and down. At times my feet pained so badly I thought my toes would break off. I tried everything. The doctor told me I would be no better while I lived here but I stopped in a drug store in Brooklyn, N. Y., one day last November and the man in charge told me to take Kruschen for 3 weeks steady and I would get relief which I did. Never felt better and along with it, have lost weight. I weighed 210 then. Now I weigh 154 and while I'm over 50 yrs. old I feel 30. I took it for one thing—got two—so I now have 6 others here taking it." Mrs. A. V. Carr, Ft. Tilden, N. Y.

"It's the little daily dose that does it" so take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Get Kruschen at any live druggist in the world—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle.—(Adv.)

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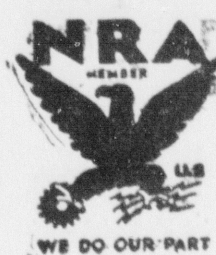
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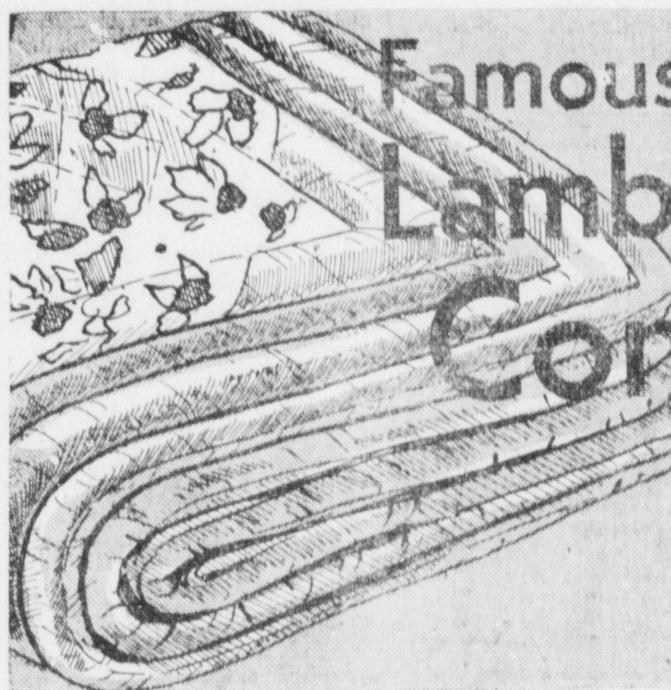
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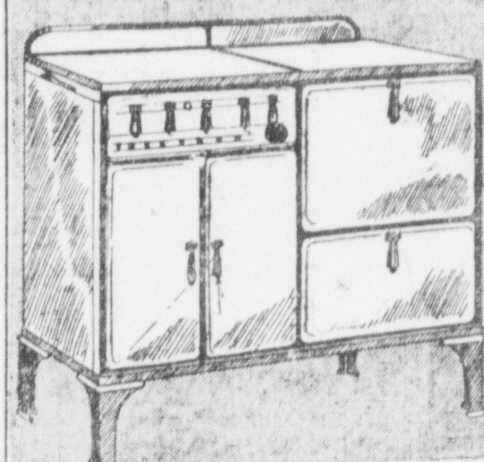
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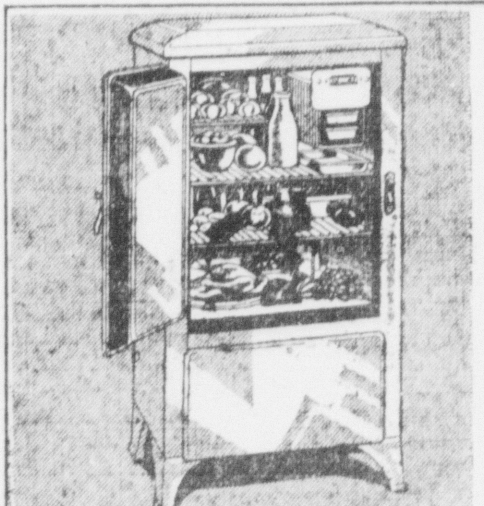
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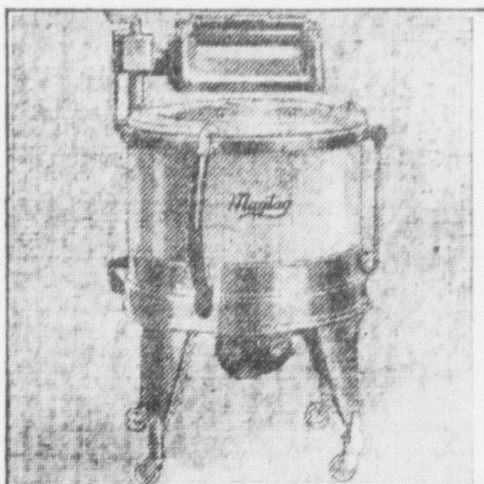
Kelvinator . . . \$116

Norge \$114

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News Bits from nearby towns

EMILIE

Mrs. Arthur Rubbart and children were recent callers of Mrs. Alice Lovett and Mrs. Milligan, Fallsington.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stackhouse and children recently attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Horn, Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. W. Blinn and Miss Lillie Wilson were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Smith, Fallsington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lums and family, Vermont, were guests several days of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Still, Mr. and Mrs. Still, Glennis and Chellis Still and their guests spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stackhouse had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lessig and son, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ashton, Miss Elveta Ashton, Holmesburg.

BATH ROAD

Miss Caroline Weger, Bath Addition.

tion; Miss Sara Bair and "Buddy" Bair, Harrison street, motored to Coatesville to visit Mr. Bair's relatives over the holidays.

Mrs. Barber, Thomas Stinson and John Vandegrift, Tacony, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, Laurel Bend.

Miss Margaret Riggs has accepted a position in Wilmington, Del.

The Misses Dora and Lilly Waldron, Maple avenue, were week-end guests of the Misses Pearl and Clara Coulter, Philadelphia.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 7—Peach social at Harriman M. E. Church.

Card party given by Neshaminy Council, D. of P., of Croydon, at Croydon fire house.

Sept. 8—Card party by Bristol Council 58, Daughters of America, in F. P. A. Hall.

Sept. 8 to 17—Lawn festival on Leedom's ground, benefit of St. Ann's Church.

September 9—Card party sponsored by E. H. Middleton for Newportville Fire Company at fire station.

Card party given by Croydon Fire

Company at Croydon fire house.

Sept. 11—Card party, Travel Club home, 8:00 p. m., given by Ways and Means Committee.

September 12—Card party in Hibernian Hall, given by the Cadet Booster Association, benefit of American Legion Cadets.

Sept. 13—Annual Harvest Home chicken supper by Ladies' Aid Society in Emille M. E. Church basement, 5 to 8 p. m.

Annual hot roast beef supper by St. Agnes Guild, Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, 6 to 8 p. m.

September 15—Card party by Morning Star Chapter, Eastern Star, at home of Mrs. Reed G. Ewing, Bristol pike and Station avenue, Cornwells Hts., 8:30 p. m.

Sept. 18—Card party by Shepherds of Bethlehem in F. P. A. Hall.

September 23—Baked ham supper at Neshaminy M. E. Church, Hulmeville, 5 to 8 p. m., under auspices of Ladies' Aid.

September 30—Annual chicken supper of Girls' Friendly Society at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.

November 11—12th annual chicken supper of William Penn Fire Company, at fire station, Hulmeville, 4 to 8 p. m.

ATTEND ENGAGEMENT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson and daughters, Catherine and Olive, 318 Jackson street, spent the week-end and Labor Day at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, near Gettysburg. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson attended the party at which announcement of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Thomas, Gettysburg, and John C. Johnson, 217 West Circle, Bristol, was made.

WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yoder are entertaining the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Nichols and daughter, Philadelphia.

The Sunday evening services at the Newport Road Community Chapel commenced last Sunday. The services will be held each Sunday at 7:45 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Tuesday evening in the chapel.

The week-end and holiday were passed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman and children, Marie and Joseph, Philadelphia, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers, here, while Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and son, Elmer, were at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Auctions—Legals

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 29th day of September, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Standard Time), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain message and two lots of land, being Lots Nos. 1 and 2 as shown on a plan of Lots known and designated as Hulmeville Terrace No. 2, situated in the Borough of Hulmeville, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, made for Charles Haefner by Edward Pickering, Jr., surveyor, on 8-28-1925 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Bucks County, in Plan Book No. 1, page 63, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of Main Street, a corner of land of Helena Reetz, thence along the said Reetz land North forty seven degrees and six minutes East two hundred and sixteen and one tenth feet to a point in line of Lot No. 5 as shown on said plan and another corner of Reetz land, thence along the line of Lots Nos. 5, 6, and 7 as shown on said plan, South forty two degrees and thirty minutes East, one hundred and two and eight tenths feet to a point in line of Lot No. 7 and other land of the aforesaid Helena Reetz, thence along the line of the said Reetz land South forty seven degrees and forty six minutes West two hundred and sixteen feet to another point in the center line of the aforesaid Main Street, thence along the center line of said Main Street, North forty five degrees and thirty six minutes West one hundred and one and one tenth feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises which Charles Haefner and Retta B. Haefner, his wife, by their Indenture bearing date the 10th day of May, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Doylestown in and for the County of Bucks, in Deed Book No. 553, page 347, etc., granted and conveyed unto the said George M. Dicken and Edith Dicken, his wife, parties of the first part hereto in fee. It is understood and agreed that this mortgage shall be second in line to a mortgage bearing even date, executed and delivered by the said George M. Dicken and Edith Dicken to the Beneficent Building and Saving Fund Association for the principal sum of \$4000, secured on said premises.

The improvements are a 2½ story stucco coated house, 32x42 feet, with a stucco coated shed attached, 10x24 feet, containing 3 rooms on the first floor, 4 rooms and bath on the second floor, stucco coated garage, 22x24.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of George M. Dicken and Edith Dicken, his wife, and to be sold by

HORACE E. GWINNER, Sheriff.

MYRON W. HARRIS, Attorney, Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., August 6th, 1933.

V-9-7-31ow

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, September 15th, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., Standard Time, at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THOSE TWO CERTAIN LOTS OR PIECES OF GROUND with the message or tenement thereon erected, situate in the Village of Andalusia, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Locust avenue at the distance of two hundred seventy-five feet northwardly from the northerly side of State Road, containing in front or breadth on the said Locust Avenue fifty feet (being two lots of twenty-five feet frontage each) and extending of that width in length or depth easterly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Locust avenue one hundred feet; being lots Nos. 12 and 13, Block 7 on plan of Torresdale Manor, recorded at Doylestown in Plan Book 1, pg. 113, etc.

BEING the same premises as conveyed by Harry Brocklehurst and wife by deed dated May 1, 1925, to Anna R. Hackett.

UNDER AND SUBJECT to conditions and restrictions set forth in said deed.

The improvements are a 1½ story frame house 30 x 42 feet containing 5 rooms and bath on the first floor. Frame garage 14 x 20 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Anna R. Hackett, Single Woman, Mortgagor, and George D. Edge and Eleanor R. Edge, his wife, real owners, and Joseph G. Schuman and Helen A. Schuman, tenants in possession, and to be sold by

HORACE E. GWINNER, Sheriff.

WM. H. SATTERTHWAITE, JR., Attorney, Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., August 22nd, 1933.

P-8-24-31ow

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, September 15th, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., Standard Time, at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain lot or tract of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Fifth Ward of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a survey thereof made by John P. Taylor, on August 12, 1924, as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South-easterly side of an eight foot wide alley, leading Northeastly from Lincoln Avenue to Brook Street, adjoining other land of Frank DiNunzio and wife from which this is taken, said point being distant one hundred eleven and twenty-five hundredths feet Northeastly from the curb line of Lincoln Ave., thence along said alley, North fifty-two degrees fifty-eight minutes East, twenty and seventy-five hundredths feet to the property line on Brook Street; thence along the said Brook Street, South thirty-four degrees eighteen minutes thirty-six seconds East, thirty-nine and forty-six hundredths feet to an angle in land now or late of Francesco Ruigero; thence by the same South fifty-five degrees fifty-eight minutes West, twenty-two and twenty-five hundredths feet to an angle; thence North thirty-four degrees eighteen minutes thirty-six seconds West, twenty feet to an angle in land of the said Frank DiNunzio and wife, from which this is taken, thence by the same North fifty-five degrees forty-one minutes East one and five tenths feet to an angle; thence still by the same North thirty-four degrees eighteen minutes thirty-six seconds West, eighteen and ninety-six hundredths feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises which Frank DiNunzio and wife, by Indenture bearing even date herewith, but executed and delivered immediately before the execution and delivery hereof, and intended to be forthwith recorded, did, for the consideration therein mentioned, a part of which is intended to be hereby secured, grant and convey unto said Angelo DiRenzo and Maria Giuseppe DiRenzo, his wife, in fee simple.

The improvements are a 2½-story plaster coated house 20x46 feet, containing 3 rooms on the 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath on the 2nd floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Angelo DiRenzo and Maria Giuseppe DiRenzo, his wife, and to be sold by

HORACE E. GWINNER, Sheriff.

HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney, Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., August 22nd, 1933.

T-8-24-31ow

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, September 15th, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., Standard Time, at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THOSE CERTAIN Messages, Tenements and Tracts of land, SITUATE formerly in the Township of Bristol, now the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, State of Pennsylvania, being designated as Numbers 340, 345, 354, 360, Block No. 20, on Map or Plan showing sub-division of property of United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation as recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the County aforesaid, in Plan Book No. 1, page 116.

BEING the same premises which the United States of America, acting by and through United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, a Corporation of the District of Columbia, by Deed dated June 3, 1922, recorded in the Office for the recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks in Deed Book No. 477, page 130, &c., granted and conveyed unto the said Bella Quinn, her heirs and assigns.

The improvements are a 1 story double frame house 28 x 90 feet, containing 12 rooms and 2 baths on the first floor. 1 story double stucco coated house 30 x 90 feet, containing 12 rooms and 2 baths on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Bernard Quinn and Bella Quinn, his wife, and to be sold by

HORACE E. GWINNER, Sheriff.

HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney, Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., August 22nd, 1933.

R-8-24-31ow

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, September 15th, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., Standard Time, at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain message and lot of land, situated in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a survey thereof, made by Charles Henry Moon, Surveyor, on 3/12/1927, as follows, viz:—

Beginning at a point in the Easterly side of Beaver Street (sixty feet wide), sixty four feet distant from the Northeast corner of Mansion and Beaver Streets, thence at right angles to Beaver Street seventy six and forty five one hundredths feet to the Northerly side of Mansion Street (fifty feet wide), thence along same, North fifty five degrees forty three minutes East, twenty four and nine tenths feet, thence on a line at right angles to Beaver Street, Ninety five and fifty four one hundredths feet to the Easterly side of Beaver Street, thence along the same South five degrees forty one minutes West, sixteen feet to the place of Beginning, being known as No. 993 Beaver Street.

The improvements are a 2 story brick house 16x54 feet containing 3 rooms on the first floor, 3 rooms and bath on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Harry C. Frebe and Elizabeth B. Frebe, and to be sold by

HORACE E. GWINNER, Sheriff.

HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney, Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., August 22nd, 1933.

S-8-24-31ow

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levavi Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, September 15th, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., Standard Time, at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Sixth Ward of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 235, Block 5 on Map showing sub-division of property of United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, as recorded in the Office for the recording of Deeds, etc., at Doylestown in and for the County of Bucks in Plan Book No. 1, pg. 116, etc.

UNDER AND SUBJECT to easements, conditions, building restrictions, covenants, etc., mentioned and set out in deed from United States of America to Ernest Georg recorded in Deed Book 477, pg. 256.

The improvements are a 2½ story plaster coated house 32 x 150 feet with a 2½ story plaster coated end attached 32 x 32 feet, containing 4 rooms on the first floor, 6 rooms on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Arthur Horne and Jane H. Horne, Mortgagors and Real owners, and to be sold by

HORACE E. GWINNER, Sheriff.

WM. H. SATTERTHWAITE, Attorney, Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., August 22nd, 1933.

Q-8-24-31ow

Hurricane Scenes from Cuba's Capital



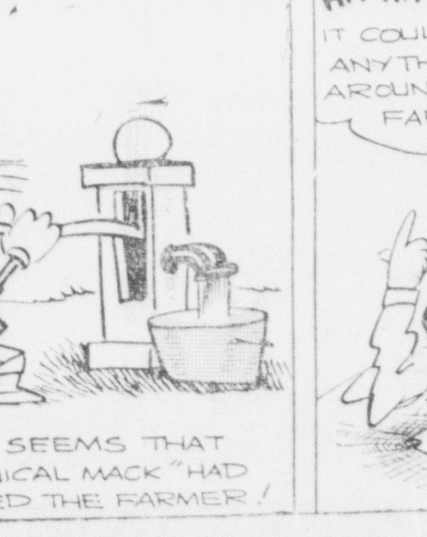
An idea of the severity of the hurricane that swept Cuba recently may be gauged from these pictures, made in Havana. At top traffic policemen keep order in one of the principal streets that was transformed into a river by the torrential rains that accompanied the terrible wind. Lower shows the destruction wrought among the beautiful trees that surround the Capitol. Death list reached nearly 100.

Palm Beach Damaged by Hurricane



The scenes above are typical of the destruction done by the tropical hurricane that swept Florida with the loss of one life and property damage estimated at \$1,000,000. Top shows a garage at West Palm Beach wrecked by the gale and right, a small boat tossed up on the shores of Lake Worth. Lower shows one of Palm Beach's famous boulevards after the storm.

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN



By MILT GROSS

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

WEST—Suddenly at Bristol, Pa., September 5th, 1933, Grace E., beloved daughter of Guy F. and Kathryn A. West (nee Koehler) aged 9 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, Sept. 8th, at 2 p. m. from the parents' residence, 230 West street, Bristol. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Man's diamond ring, between Green Lane, Radcliffe and Mill Sts., Sept. 1. Liberal reward if returned to Courier Office.

Automotive

Auto Trucks for Sale

2 G. M. C. TRUCK CHASSIES—Never titled, never run. Cash, or will finance. Geo. F. Crouthamel, Lansdale, Pa., phone Lansdale 3010.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

GET—Your felt hats dry-cleaned now. Old Reliable. Parasho's, Shoe Shine, 217 Mill street.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Two weavers. Jacquard upholstery looms. Curry, Pennsylvania Ave., Croydon, Pa.

Situations Wanted—Female

YOUNG WOMAN—White, desires housework. Sleep in. Good references. Apply at Courier Office.

Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—Bookkeeping to do in spare time. Accurate and complete statements of small businesses. Will do work either in client's office or at home. Will take full and complete charge of all details. Write "Y" Courier Office, if interested.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S—Best beer, 3 bots 25c, 6 bots 50c, case \$1.95; plus deposit. Valentine's, West Bristol.

PERFECTION OIL STOVE—3 burner, with oven, \$3.50; wood or coal cook stove, \$5. Good as new. Apply H. Hopkins, Cedar avenue, Croydon.

ELECTRIC RANGE—3 burner "Westinghouse," very cheap. Bristol Flour, Feed and Grain Co., 316 Mill street.

Rooms and Board

Rooms without Board

FRONT ROOM—Apply to John Welk, 218 Jefferson avenue.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENTS—And stores. Apply Serrill D. Dettelson, Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

HARRIMAN—Properties in fine condition and excellent location. Bristol Township properties with conveniences. Rentals range from \$15 up. Howard I. James, Horace N. Davis, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms and bath; hot water heat, gas and elec. garage; enclosed porch and kitchenette. \$23 month. Inquire R. Howard, 335 Barry Place, near East Circle.

CEDAR ST., 216—Bright, cheerful house with all conveniences. Hot-water heat, central location, desirable neighborhood. Suitable for small family. Moderate rent. Winterstein's, 209 Radcliffe street.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

TWENTY—Properties at bargain prices. We finance them for you. Down payments small. If you want to buy a house see us first. Howard I. James, Horace N. Davis, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Lots for Sale

EIGHT LOTS—On Manson street. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to Anthony Russo, administrator of the estate of Frank Russo, 510 Dorance street, Bristol.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

GO AWAY TO VISIT

The Misses Esther and Vera Tomlinson, 348 Jefferson avenue, have been guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. William Richer, Eddington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiedeman and daughter, Edith Louise, Maple Beach, have been spending a week's vacation in New York, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Mrs. John Kelly and daughters, Rose and Mary, Spruce street, have been guests for four days of relatives in Trenton, N. J.

The holidays were spent by Miss Marion Arensmeyer, Pond street, in Orange, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Opdyke, Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dudley, 1808 Benson place, were holiday guests of Mrs. Mary Bartle, Philadelphia.

Lewis Townsend and son, Lewis, Jr., 804 Mansion street, spent part of last week at Chicago, Ill., attending the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend and family with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend, Locust street, passed Labor Day at Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mack and sons, West Circle, returned Tuesday from a trip to Lake Ontario. Upon their return they stopped at Pittsford, where they were joined by their daughter, Mary Angela, who had been passing the summer months there.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 321 Washington street, spent the holidays in Penns Grove, N. J., as guests of Miss Louise Simons.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler White and son, LaMont, and Vincent Cox, Lafayette street, at Seaside, N. J. Other Bristolians at the resort over the holidays were the Misses Catherine and Rita McGinley, 236 Otter street.

The Misses Eleanor and Lellis Kallenbach, Fairview, were holiday visitors in Asbury Park, N. J.

Edward Conley, 239 McKinley street, spent Sunday and Labor Day in Philadelphia with Mrs. Sara Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Warner, 320 Lafayette street, spent the holidays at Watkins Glen and Niagara Falls.

Miss Mary Brady, Washington street, was a holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Gosner, Philadelphia.

The holiday week-end was spent by James Myers and Miss Dorothy Myers, Bath street, in Hammonton, N. J., as guests of relatives.

TIME PASSED IN VISITS
Mrs. Lena Guy and Mrs. J. Hellings, Bath street, and Mrs. Esther Kuhn, Harry Wagner, Wilbur Hill, Burlington, N. J., spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J. Mrs. Lydia Tomlinson, Burlington, spent Labor Day as the guest of Mrs. Guy.

Mrs. Nellie Paulette, Market street, is spending a month visiting relatives in New Bedford, Conn.

Miss Margaret Simons, Wood street, and George Bowman, Edgely, spent Monday in Plainfield, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johns.

Mrs. Edward Renk, Radcliffe street, spent Wednesday in Brooklyn, N. Y., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Guthard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, Walnut street, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barton, Tacony, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiesner and children, Dorrance street, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, Wilson avenue, were in Atlantic City, N. J., from Friday until Monday.

Robert Wistar, 270 Harrison street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeown, Mt. Airy, during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter and son, Harold, Jr., and daughter, Dorothy Ann, 117 Mulberry street, and their guest, Miss Florence Skilton, Camden, N. J., were visitors in Atlantic City, N. J., Sunday. Miss Skilton was the guest at the Hunter home from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. S. J. Sommerfeld, Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld, Monroe street, spent Labor Day in South Seaville, N. J., visiting Mrs. George Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buma, 215 Wood street, are spending two weeks in Whitensville, Mass., visiting Mr. Buma's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street, were in Trenton, from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Ardmore.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mabel Wilkison, Jefferson avenue, spent Labor Day visiting in Philadelphia.

FEW DAYS HERE
John Klug, Philadelphia, spent three days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klug, Maple Beach.

Mrs. William McComeskey, Camden, N. J., passed the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, 912 Cedar street.

Miss Julia Burke, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Cecelia Marion, Buckley street.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE
Miss Meta Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, had as a guest over the holidays, Miss Shippen Haines, Mt. Airy.

Howard Tomlinson, Lynwood Pys and Donald Aiken, who have been

summering in camp at New German-town, spent the holidays at their homes here.

Guests over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, Lafayette street, were Mrs. John Tremper and Miss Sara Tremper, Tacony.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, Pine Grove, were Miss Mary Chase, Clearwater, Florida; and Messrs. Maxie Morrison, Jenkintown, and Walter Hegell, Pelham, N. Y.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue, were Ernest Long and Walter March, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard and children, Eloise, Jean and Frederick, Thalma, Georgia, have been paying a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, 1812 Benson place.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, Pine Grove, had as a several days' guest this week, Mrs. Morgan, Chestnut Hill.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street, were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grady, Annandale, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lardner Morris, Garden City, L. I., passed the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Armand V. Morris, 722 Radcliffe street.

Miss Dorothy Pfeiffer, Trenton, N. J., is paying a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, 326 Lafayette street.

Holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman, 216 Radcliffe street, were the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Piercy, Allentown. The Misses Piercy are granddaughters of Dr. Willis P. Weaver, a former town resident. Dr. Jacob Lehman, Duke University, Durham, N. C., is passing a week at his parents' home.

Sunday and Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 508 Pond street, were Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby and son, Benjamin, Philadelphia.

CONVENTION ECHOES
TO BE HEARD AT THE MEETING OF W. C. T. U.

Session Arranged For at The Hendricks Home On September 12th

The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, September 12, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street. At this meeting there will be reports and echoes of the county convention to be held at Riegelsville, on September 9th, which a number of Bristol people expect to attend. There will be morning and afternoon sessions with reports by directors of departments. The speakers will be Miss Marion Longshore, Miss Gladys Harper, Miss Emily I. Packer and Mrs. Maude E. R. Stuckert.

The address of the afternoon will be given by Mrs. Nina G. Frantz, state president of the New Jersey W. C. T. U.

Luncheon will be served at moderate cost.

ROCKEY'S DELICATESSEN
DIAL 3002

Home-Made
Potato Salad 15c lb

Home-Made
Baked Beans 15c lb

Home-Made
Cream Cabbage 15c lb

Baked Virginia
Ham 29c 1/2 lb

Baked Virginia
Boiled Ham 19c 1/2 lb

Burk's
Lunch Roll 19c 1/2 lb

Burk's
Veal Loaf 19c 1/2 lb

Burk's
Roast Pork 29c 1/2 lb

Imported
Sweetzer Cheese 35c 1/2 lb

Sharp
Cream Cheese 35c lb

Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 10c 1/4 lb

Imported
Requefort Cheese, 20c 1/4 lb

Home-Made
Salted Peanuts 29c lb

Home-Made
Salted Mixed Nuts, 49c lb

THIS IS TIME OF YEAR TO ENJOY FRESH TOMATOES AT THEIR VERY BEST

By Rhondana A. Armstrong
(Home Economics Rep.)

This is the time of year when we may enjoy fresh tomatoes at their best. The vine ripened home-grown tomato is a much more flavorful fruit than the one which is grown many miles away.

Modern science finds tomatoes unique in food values. They are one of the very best protective foods. Homemakers cannot do better than to provide for three servings a week through the winter months by canning liberal quantities.

From sixteen to twenty-two quarts (the greater quantity if tomatoes are in the garden only eight weeks) provide a pint a week a person. It takes about 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds of raw tomatoes to make a quart canned or roughly, a bushel for an eight months' supply for one person.

To can use the following directions: Select firm, ripe tomatoes of medium size and uniform shape. Do not use tomatoes which are overripe or parts of which are spotted or decayed. Put into trays or shallow layers in wire baskets and dip in boiling water for about a minute, according to ripeness. Remove and plunge quickly into cold water for an instant. Drain at once, and core and peel promptly. Pack into jars or cans as closely as possible. Cut into halves or quarters as necessary. No water need be added. For home use, fill with a thick tomato sauce or with the juice of other tomatoes; but if the tomatoes are to be sold under Federal regulations add only the juice which drains from them during peeling and trimming. Season with 1 teaspoon of salt per quart. Process quart and pint glass jars for 45 minutes in boiling water.

Tomato Juice: Select firm, ripe tomatoes. Wash well and drain. Cut into sections. Add a small quantity of water to start cooking and simmer until softened. Stir occasionally to prevent burning. Put through a sieve fine enough to remove seeds. Bring to boiling, fill immediately into containers. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart of juice. Process quart and pint glass jars five minutes in boiling water.

We have outlined another group of menus for every meal during the day. The one for creole chicken is particularly delicious.

Breakfast Menu
Stewed Prunes, Chilled Cooked Wheat Cereal, Cream Coffee

(Milk for the children)
Luncheon Menu
Cream of Celery Soup, Crackers

Dinner Menu
Creole Chicken, Baked Bread, Head Lettuce, Peanut Cookies, Chilled Diced Fruit

(Milk for the children)
Creole Chicken, Serving Four
4 tablespoons butter or chicken fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk or chicken stock
1 cup diced, cooked chicken
3 tablespoons chopped pimientos
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Cook two minutes and serve hot poured over boiled rice.

Peanut Cookies
2/3 cup fat
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
4 tablespoons sour cream
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped roasted peanuts
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and cream. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough and break off bits of it and flatten down two inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Chilled Diced Fruit
1 cup peaches
1 cup diced bananas
1 cup pears
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
Mix ingredients, chill and serve in glass cups.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

Gladly we cooperate
with President Roosevelt and pledge ourselves to live up to the right and the letter of the National Recovery Act. We have reduced working hours in all departments at no loss of pay to any employee. As a matter of fact, all through the depression we have maintained wages at the 1929 level. Our employees have not suffered from cuts, layoffs or shut downs.

Neither have we reduced our advertising. During 1933 we plan to use approximately 9,000,000 lines of newspaper space. 30,000,000 booklets will be distributed from house to house, covering every state in the Union.

Latest sales reports show that the year to date is 14% ahead of last year. We do appreciate this evidence of the confidence of the American people in the Pinkham products.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE COMPANY

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

Gladly we cooperate
with President Roosevelt and pledge ourselves to live up to the right and the letter of the National Recovery Act. We have reduced working hours in all departments at no loss of pay to any employee. As a matter of fact, all through the depression we have maintained wages at the 1929 level. Our employees have not suffered from cuts, layoffs or shut downs.

Neither have we reduced our advertising. During 1933 we plan to use approximately 9,000,000 lines of newspaper space. 30,000,000 booklets will be distributed from house to house, covering every state in the Union.

Latest sales reports show that the year to date is 14% ahead of last year. We do appreciate this evidence of the confidence of the American people in the Pinkham products.

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VELVET TOQUES IN VIVID SCARLET MAKE STRIKING NEW STYLES

By Alice Langelier
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS—(INS)—Toques are terribly chic when they come in velvet this season.

Colors are as varied as they are rich and original. There is a great deal of brown and purple and black have been developed in countless types with the accent on the new form like a swirl of rich panne plush about the head. Vivid scarlet is frequently combined with black as in a smart little visor hat with crushed top on which is a scarlet feather fantasy and another has tiny red mercury wings here and there.

Tulle tops come on both toques and large hats of black satin-taupe for the late afternoon. Beret toques give an impression of one hat above another and slipping over to one side. Shirred hats are little more than crowns but they cover part of the brow and turn comfortably downward at the back. The new pinched top defines a slightly higher line than the curved head shape making the latest "tall toque."

There are many rough-surfaced felts and the smoothest of silk taupes, usually with narrow brims and slight pin folds near the top of the crown. Wool velour makes some nice sports hats. One in oyster-white is bound with an edge of black caracul.

Schiaparelli's new knitted bonnets are particularly snappy and very different from those of last season. "White Horse Inn" hats have little feather stick-ups. Chanel is showing a lovely hat with a bird dipping over the brow and the long tail arrives gently curving over the top of the head.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Betz, Madison street, were the Misses Lillian and Elizabeth Boehmler, Tacony.

Chilled Diced Fruit
1 cup peaches
1 cup diced bananas
1 cup pears
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
Mix ingredients, chill and serve in glass cups.

Peanut Cookies
2/3 cup fat
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
4 tablespoons sour cream
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped roasted peanuts
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and cream. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough and break off bits of it and flatten down two inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

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SPORTS

ORENDUFF WIRES ENTRY FOR LANGHORNE EVENT

Vern Orenduff, whose name is misspelled more than that of any other race driver, wired his entry to Perc Sapsis, managing director of the Langhorne track, for the 100 miles of racing carded there on Saturday.

Orenduff will bring a Miller here that really can go places. There will be 220 horses under its sleek hood. It is balanced and tuned. At Indianapolis Paul Bost drove it for an average of 118 miles an hour to qualify.

With Orenduff behind the wheel and stamping the gun, and a banked one-mile dirt track with the record of being the fastest of its kind in the world, new standards may be set for several distances.

Orenduff is the chap who smashed at Pottsville a month or so ago. After a false start, he saw the stopping flag in its red arc and jammed down on his brakes.

He skidded and turned right over with the four wheels sticking skyward. The car was through then, but in turning it crashed three other cars in the pits, wrecked each and every one, and sent three of the pit gang and car owners to the hospital with cuts and bruises and fractures.

They piled Orenduff into the ambulance last and he made the trip to the sick house, but was released an hour later. Nothing more serious than bruises could be found. He wasn't treated for shock. Hospitals near race tracks are wise in racing ways. They know race drivers can't be shocked.

Orenduff is just one of the fast drivers with last buggies entered in the Langhorne field. There will be three five-mile races, a 10-mile consolation and a 50-mile event besides the five-mile special match race that will be held, probably between Johnny Hanon and his recent conqueror at Woodbridge, Joe Russo.

WEST BRISTOL

The Schada family, Philadelphia, week-ended at their bungalow on Second avenue.

The Messrs. Joseph Donahue and Thomas Corrigan enjoyed Sunday and Monday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilgendorf and daughter, Helen, made a trip to Asbury Park, N. J., Saturday.

Two weeks are being passed by Walter McDevitt, Philadelphia, at the residence of Mrs. Harry Wagner.

Several days are being spent by the Misses Thelma Peirce and Laura Bohannon, Philadelphia, with Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr. On Sunday Mr. Townsend, Philadelphia, was also a visitor at the Mohr home.

COMING EVENTS

September 27—Dance by Daughters of Italy in Mutual Aid Hall.

September 18—Card party at American Legion Auxiliary at Robert W. Bracken Post home.

SPORT SHOTS by Maxwell Gordon

NEIL McDEVITT'S Hibernians were superb against Hulmeville last Tuesday evening in the fourth game of the series for the championship of the Lower Bucks County League.

Every player on the local nine played his position like a big leaguer... pasting the offerings of Howard Black, one of the county's best pitchers, for a fare-thee-well during the entire game...

Hines pitched masterful ball and fielded his position in a wonderful manner... while little Bill Thompson gave an exhibition of short-stopping that reminded one of Rabbit Maranville a number of years ago... it's too bad Bill isn't about 6 inches taller... he has great possibilities.

George Dougherty at third base is my idea of a ball player... he has poise, build, height and ability—every requisite to become a big leaguer... baseball scouts where have you been?... this lad is ripe to go higher!

The two Eddies—Sullivan and Roe—fielded the few chances they had, perfectly, and were a power at bat... while Foster at first, with 12 put-outs and two hits, did much toward the Hibs' victory.

Lyczak behind the plate, Nevin McGinley at centerfield, and Gene Dugan at second, rounded out about the finest baseball combination we have had the pleasure to watch around these parts.

What a game Friday's battle promises to be... may the best team win!

BRISTOL TENNIS STARS LOSE TRENTON MATCH

After ending their battle in a tie Tuesday evening in the Trenton city championship semi-finals, two Bristol tennis stars, Herbert Lawrence and Nelson Green, lost their replay of the third set of the unfinished semi-final yesterday.

The replayed set went to Fred Kuser and Eddie Craig, perennial champions of partnership tennis of the Jersey capital, score being 10-8 after a brilliant battle. The locals twice climbed to match point in the tenth game. The full score for the two-day duel was 6-3, 4-6, 8-8, 10-8.

The team that has held the championship for years then met Red Levy and Abbie Rednor in the last set of the city doubles semi-final engagement at Cadwalader Park. Four long sets were fought to a draw, and the title match was halted by darkness. Plans are made for its completion this afternoon at five o'clock. This made the second consecutive day that the veterans, Kuser and Craig, were held to a deadlock in one of the most exciting doubles tournaments Trenton has staged. Rednor and Levy won the first set which followed 15 minutes after Lawrence and Green had been eliminated. The count was 7-5. Kuser and Craig squared it, 6-3, lost the third, and tied it again in the fourth, 6-2.

EXPECT LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON AT HULMEVILLE

One of the largest crowds to witness a baseball game in this section for years is expected at the final game of the Lower Bucks County League championship series tomorrow night at Hulmeville between the Bristol Hibernians and the Hulmeville A. A. team.

The defeat handed to Howard Black in Tuesday night's match was the first suffered by the Hulmeville speed ball artist in twelve starts. The twelve hits made by the Hibernian team was the hardest Blackie was hit all year.

Danny Hines looks just as good in

the outfield as he does on the mound. Hines was not expected to pitch in the series but he has turned in both victories for the Hibs.

It is most likely that "Ed" Sullivan and Black will be the starting hurlers of tomorrow's fray. Sullivan always hurled good ball against the Hulmeville team and although beaten in the first game will come back strong as the defeat handed to him was the result of atrocious fielding.

"Gike" Dougherty is hitting the ball the hardest in the series and his fielding is very outstanding. Dougherty is the best local talent developed here for many seasons.

The St. Ann's Hibernians Bristol Twilight League championship series has thus far proven the best of the two series. The Hibs and Saints went on the diamond with far more pep and fight than the present series.

That sixteen inning 1-0 game between St. Ann's and the Hibernians is still the talk of the Bristol fans. It was a brilliant climax to a season of grudge fighting between the two clubs.

It is not the first sixteen inning game that "Mike" Deisi has twirled. On July 13, 1927, Deisi hurled the St. Ann's team to a 9-8 triumph over the Detroit Tigers on St. Ann's field. The Tigers was a travelling colored combination and boasted of a fine record until they hit Bristol.

St. Ann's ball field is the best looking diamond seen here for years. The caretaker is John Fields and much credit is due him for his work in putting the diamond into shape. Already there is talk of having the field fenced in for next season's games.

The trophy presented to the winners of the Bristol Twilight League stands 21 inches in height with an ebony base. There is a large figure of a ball player on the upper part of the trophy, with two smaller figures on the base. The winners of the Lower Bucks County League will receive a like trophy.

The colored Cubans made a walk-away of the Bristol Suburban League by winning both halves. The boys will receive a large cup for their efforts.

After the winners of the Lower Bucks County League meet the winners of the Bristol Twilight League, there will be a game between the best

of the Lower Bucks County League committed on a liquor charge and has been a frequent offender, it was alleged.

Warren Bruce, star first sacker of the Hulmeville team, is laid up with a broken leg, the result of a collision with another player in the third game of the series with the Hibernians. Bruce may not play ball for quite some time.

Youthful Bandits Given Jail Terms By Two Judges

Continued from Page One

Lillie Faneau, mother of one of the boys, and relatives and friends of the defendants.

Delvica, swarthy Italian youth, and Stanton, blonde Pole, were the two who entered the building. Neither of the four had ever been in any trouble before.

A seventeen-year-old youth, John William Brown, and Joseph Sendel, who pleaded guilty to stealing chickens, turkeys and ducks told the Court they had a feast with the chickens at a neighbor's house.

The youth, who resides at 21 Chambers street, Morrisville, was given a suspended prison sentence and placed on probation. His accomplice, Sendel, was sentenced to not less than 1 year nor more than 2 in the County Prison.

Chief of Police Albert Cooper, who investigated the robberies, testified he discovered two bushel baskets of chicken feathers, including turkey and duck feathers, beneath the garage floor.

He said the places robbed and the number of fowls taken were: John Kurtz, 5 chickens; John Zack, 11 chickens and 2 ducks; Fred Hall, 2 turkeys, Stewart Lowe, 5 chickens, Walter Kuns, 7 chickens; Jacob Mild, 1 chicken.

Sendel participated in one escapade alone, that at the Kurtz place.

Stanley Hillegas and Douglas Dannenhowever, charged with felonious entry, were granted paroles by Judge Keller.

Jacob Bryan, charged with adultery, was granted a parole. Michael Kwasnik, who told the Court he had secured employment, which was found to be untrue, was refused a parole until a further hearing.

Wasyi Siarski, of Blooming Glen, was refused a parole. The Court continued the case until the defendant can assure the Court he can leave Bucks county and stay out. He was

Can Vines Hold Tennis Crown Against Invaders?



Ellsworth Vines, American tennis champion, faces the battle of his court career in the national championship tournament at Forest Hills, Long Island. For no less than three net stars who defeated the tall Californian during the past two months are taking part in the attack on his throne. In front rank are

Jack Crawford, Australian star who defeated Vines in the finals at Wimbledon, Fred Perry, star of the victorious English Davis Cup team and conqueror of both Vines and Wilmer Allison at Paris, and Frank Shields, fifth ranking American player and winner of five tournaments in six weeks.

what gave
PILSENER BEER
of Europe its
world wide reputation



Besides the most expensive malt and hops, the most skillful brewmasters and proper maturing, there is a unique water supply for which the town of Pilsen is famous. This water is so uniformly rich in certain mineral properties that it seems especially prepared by nature for brewing fine beers.

In Norristown Scheidt's brewery has exclusive wells — 800 feet in depth — that provide water with mineral content so similar to the famous Pilsen water that chemists cannot distinguish between them.

Water is the base element of all beers.

It's this rarest of waters plus the costliest malt and hops plus skill, experience and proper maturing that give Scheidt's that smoother, mellower flavor that makes it drink down as easily as the finest beers of Europe.

THE ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING COMPANY
Norristown, Pa.



Pasteurized in the bottle

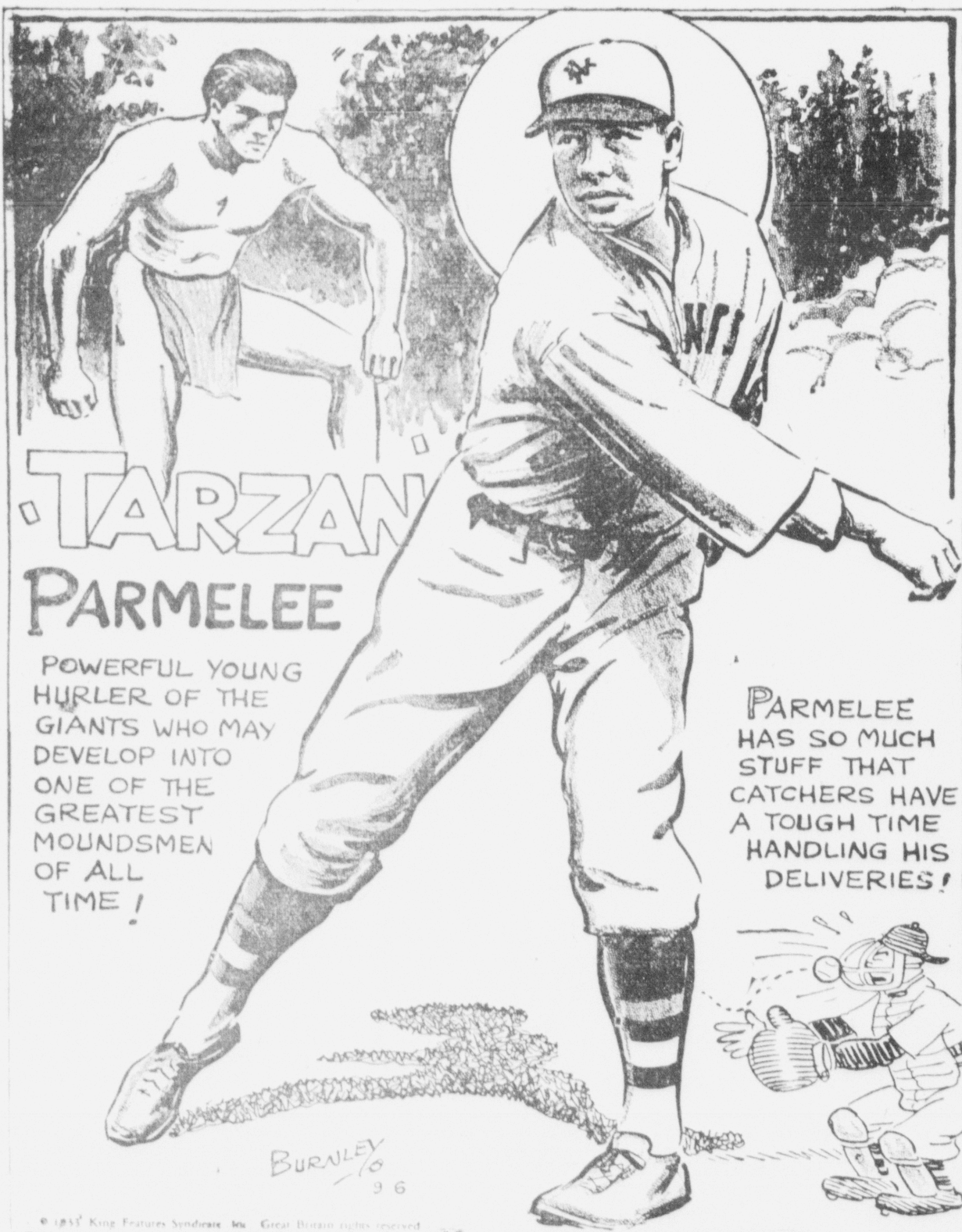
Scheidt's
Valley Forge
Special **BEER**
(True Pilsener Style)



Other Scheidt Brews—Ram's Head Pale Ale, Dark Beer and Porter
WM. NEIS & SON, 124 E. State St., DOYLESTOWN
Phone Doylestown 215

"Tarzan" of the Giants

By BURNLEY



POWERFUL YOUNG
HURLER OF THE
GIANTS WHO MAY
DEVELOP INTO
ONE OF THE
GREATEST
MOUNDSMEN
OF ALL
TIME!

PARMELEE
HAS SO MUCH
STUFF THAT
CATCHERS HAVE
A TOUGH TIME
HANDLING HIS
DELIVERIES!

ANOTHER "greatest pitcher" is on the way to the not too crowded baseball hall of fame, and that's no fooling. He's Leroy Parmelee of the reborn Giants, the team that "didn't have much of a chance to do anything this year," and then knocked the experts for a considerable row by doing plenty.

What has made the Giants a certain first division team and a probable pennant winner is the unlooked for rise of the outfield mound staff. And among these stalwarts, the blue eagle goes to Parmelee.

This giant hurler, who has more stuff on the ball than any other pitcher in the league, is a wild man who calmed down—and in that way became dangerous. Parmelee always threw an unusually fast ball, calculated to burn the mitt off any catcher, and his curves and shoots

were almost too hot to handle. But he either was so wild that it didn't matter or he was so careful that it mattered less.

This year Parmelee found himself. He managed to get control without losing any of the speed that makes the ball sizzle over the plate. And this speed and control, coupled with the well known Parmelee stamina, combine now to make him a great pitcher. Add the confidence that winning games gives to any pitcher, and you have the perfect measurement for Public Enemy No. 1 as far as a Giant offensive is concerned.

Don't take our word for it. Hear John McGraw, who watches the Giants with a knowing eye. Mac says that Parmelee has acquired the necessary poise and balance and that now he can't miss being one of the great pitchers of the game.

And Bill Terry, who ought to know, agrees with every word the Great Jawner utters on the Parmelee effect.

They are comparing Parmelee with Amos Rusie, whom oldtimers will recall as the greatest curve ball pitcher in the history of baseball. You'll remember that Dick Buckley was the only man who could catch Rusie.

In comparing Parmelee with Rusie, there's another interesting comparison brought to the fore. In the year that Rusie pitched his best for the Giants, the team was no stronger in batting than the Giants are today; but Ward, then manager, believed, like Terry, in a small pitching staff composed of hard workers.

It turned the trick then, and, with the help of Parmelee, it may turn the trick for the Giants of 1933.

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